MORNING EDITION

The Duty of the Hour. We deem it the duty of the public individual citizens to refrain free press and of individual citizens to refrain free all remarks or comments calculated to individual comments calculated to individual comments calculated to individual comments of the present of th is unnecessary to adve at to the eigenmetances which Private J. J. Maydeld, co H. 5th Gr. should render this course of prudence obligatory. It te sufficient P at all men of some and patrioticus tecognics 1. In matters of opinion, where all are Private Jno Sherron, ca G, 15th S. C. so limb, e to err from ignorance of facts, the predor mance of selfish instincts, partialities or projet | Private W. F. Hemphill, es H. bith Miss. dice, we may very well defer heated discussions ontil the defeat of the invaders shall give us more scope for impartial investigation and until the progress of events shall throw more light upon the mysteries that may not now be made plain. Our entire Private of M Welch, so th, did that and undivided attention should be directed to the everthrow of that for who has penetrated into the Private J S Waller, on G, 51d Ga, R. C. FOSTER, 4th. heart of the Confederacy, and now mouncer all our

ommunications.

The announcement that tien. Johnston has been relieved from the command of the Army of Tennessen and that Gen. Hood, of Texas, succeeds him has naturally excited much feeling and various feelings, with reference to this over, to best suit all sense of the imminent danger, which covirous the country, they will inevitably drift into partison.

The Raid Towards Montgomery.

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All series of surmines are allout as to the probable manding General, they will espanse the cause of one and censure the other. It must be apparent the direction of Andersonville for the parpose of between the Yankees and Southerners, "When that such a state of sectional and feeling ought to be depressed and avoided by particular men, and that they should consent to adjourn heated discussions until a calmer moment and a more fitting opportunity for the indelegance of differences which from Columbus, which distance they could make in magnetize them. The Tartary free from the distance they could make in magnetize them. The Tartary free from these are oration, re-essential to our moves in a struggle in about fifty or lifty-five miles.

which all that we hold dear is involved, While postponing all discussions on the qu that arise from as important a change in the bandership of the army, the obvious duty devolves upon us to su tain the new commander of the army with the manic generous confidence and the same unstinted zeed which have been so tiberally and fully valled with some people yesterday. extended to Gen. Johnston. Whather we approve of the act of the President, in relieving tien, John- more stor of the command or not. Gen. Head is in command of that army up in whose courage and conduct the hopes of all are permitted to repose. Talladega, Coosa Bridge and Montevallo There is everything in his career as a Division and Corps communder, to justify the highest confidence

and the enthusiastic devotion of the army.

STILL LATER.

We learn from a Captain in the army, who came through from Montgomery, and arrived here yes and repair to the front to meet the invaders of our country. The response to this percentage will sadden many homes, and cause the tears to flow around many once happy hearthstenes. But the going forth to chastize the insolent invader, the going forth to chastize the insolent invader, the montgomer of our people, and the healther of our contributions of our people and the healther of our contributions of our people and the healther of our contributions. murderers of our people, and the insulters of our of the enemy is estimated at 6,000. women, and that they go forth to avert, if possible, calamities greater than death "itself, should shock the sob of grief, and reconcile those left at home to these grand separations. All that is done is now at stake. A heartless and suprincipled fee is in the heart of the land laying it waste on every side. He must be driven out. We are entenablered in the field, and it is the duty, as well as the interest, or of the receipt of these instructions the field, and it is the duty, as well as the interest, or of the inferior court.

Atlanta, July 15, 1894.

To the Aids de Camp of the Military Districts and Officers detailed by Major Gen. Smith to bring on the Reserve Militia. In the field, and it is the duty, as well as the interest, and the interest of the inferior court. The parallel might be continued in other parallel might be continued in other parallel might be continued in other parallel. of every man who has a home to defend, or a hope the choras of the superior and inferior courts, sherof freedom to sustain, to straw his sword and strike iffs, that collectors and other officials exempt by law from militia duty in year counties to assist you in fearful peril. A general and hearty response to the first proclamation of the 3th inst. These officers to their imperial master.

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A distinguished Chingse officers and the Chingse officers and other officers.

Sherman appears to be turning his army into a big raiding establishment. We hear of raids on the Georgia road, on the West Point road and in the direction of Managomery. It strikes us that a little enterprise on the part of our military commanders would make this a very unheastly justual makes and bring the career of them wild riders to a strike to be at the career of them wild riders to a strike to be and then forward the meaning and song the career of them wild riders to a strike to be at the strikes of the strikes parties and song accountry anopposed and molastical. Great field the country, into a big raiding to reduce the string of the country into a big raiding establishment. We hear of raids on the Gorgia road, on the West Point road and summons, and sond them forward many countries and song the career of the wild riders to a manufactor would make this a very unheastly justual manufactors would make this a very unheastly justual manufactors and the career of them wild riders to a strike to be abled and song within the timits of your sould be paralled. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by this parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by the parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by the parallel. Though it so many respects the "Chinge by the parallel. Though succeeded in inflicting terrible chartisement apon each and every expedition sent out. And thus it should be hare. In the character of regular military organizations to oppose the scarce of these robbers, the people should rise as one man and shout at | ville, "them from behind fence corners and stumps. No party of raiders could live through such a warfare | Expects or Oran arrows is Gold. - A Philadelas this. And there is no security for us unless we plint paper, in some observations on the gold dis-

Regiment, is accordanced as Commander of this Post. Col. C. is a competent and efficient officer and efficient officer for a "corner" in gold begets in some other operator a desire for a "corner" in beef, or butter, or and will administer the affairs of the post with a mess pork, or coffee, or clover seed, or any available

The Democratic and From an parties of gambling spreads, and the people not only have to pay the increase of price in consequence of the vallandigham compliments the Cieveland Convention, and the speakers at the recent Fremont ratification meeting in New York speak approvingly of Vallandigham. Seymour, and other Democrats. The New York Wall street.

Well street. mour, and other Democrats. The New Na- Wall street. tive (Fremont's organ) goes half way to meet the World, a copperhead journal.

An examination of the atractities committed in Charles City by the negro brigade of Gun. Wild, is now progressing at Old Point. Charges of conniving at murder, rape, mitted in Charles City by the negro bright of Charles Charles

Report of men Adr

The following ... July 18th, 1864. named soldiers were admitted into Mospital, at

shis Post to-day. CATUURA HOSPITAL neut at H D Wheatly, on D, 50th Tenn. J S Culberson, co D, 1st La cay. Private J B Land, so H, 534 Ga. Major L L Bristop, 2004, 350 Ga.

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Limit J S Ford, co K, 28th Ala,
Private d M Franks, co E, 10th Miss

D Hammker, eo K., 434 Miss. T.J. Nuah, co A., 53d Tenn. Henry Watson, eo E, 20th Ala.

QUINTARD RESPITAL. S. P. MOURE BUSPITAL. E M Williams, co A, 20th Ga, T Juralu, co O, 63d Ga, B F Payne, co A, 28th Ala.

J.C.Watmu, eo. D. 56th Miss. DIED AT CAYOOSA HOSPITAL. THER AT S. P. MOSRIE HOSPITAL.

operator telegraphed that the enemy were then in his life.

From the Moregomery Advertiser of Saturday THE ENEMY AT ASSIVILLE, ALA.

Threatened. CICK, CLASTON PUBLISHED THE WELFT.

He has becomed the act of war, from the affected by the extended the act of war, from the affected by the extended the act of war, from the affected by the extended the act of war, from the affected by the extended the act of war, from the affected by the extended to all the great hattlefields of Virginia and to Gaussmanga in the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great he bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of that great the bear worn the appliance and confidence of the appliance and confidence of the appliance and confidence of the appliance and the confidence of the appliance and the confidence of the appliance and the worn of the command the confidence of the appliance and the worn of the command of the confidence of the appliance and the worn of the appliance and the confidence of the appliance and the confidence of the appliance

genins for great cambinations, decides a camprigue and secures victory.

As an independent commander, Gen. Hasel is yet untried. But in a suberdinate capacity he has exhibited qualities which may well challenge public confidence, and lead the country to anticipate a large west, If was learned from the same capacity has a large west, If was learned from the same capacity has a free of the original beautiful as they went, If was learned from the same capacity and dispatch that a force of the country has they went. doubts and dispet the gloom which has settled over the siteation.

It is a force of the enemy had been ordered from Home for the same purpose. We regard this intelligence as perfectly reliable.—Montagonery Advertiser, 16th.

STILL LATEIL

---CIRCULAR.

STATE OF GEORGIA.) Ana'r, and Inspector Gen't, Office, Atlanta, July 15, 1864.

Governor's call will not greatly in the monophishment of the one great object sought for—the expected to go through their respective connected by pulsion of the fac. We hope much from the output of the fac. We hope much from the court pour and of the fac. We hope much from the courty of the fac. We have the courty of the fac. We have the courty of the fac. Such troops can be beaten only by a charge so much will be changed into wonder the program of the fac. Such troops can be beaten only by a charge so much will be changed into wonder the program of the fac. Such troops can be beaten only by a charge so much will be changed into wonder the program of the fac. Such troops can be beaten only by a charge so much will be changed into wonder the program of the fac. We have the charges of much with any of the fac. We have the charges of much with any of the fac. Such troops can be beaten only by a charge of much with any of the fac. We have the charges of th

turbance, says: But these graphing combinations in gold stimu-late and invite combinations in flour, and beef and park, and other necessaries of life, and in this way commodity. Thus beef was forced up to 40 cents . While we welcome him to his new position we regret to part with his contions produces or, Mar. Gulley, who has joined his continued at the front.

Griffin, Gr. Atted into Hospital at From the Richard Disputsh, 14th Inc. The Chinese and the Yankees.

It is not till one has read Monsicur Hug's " lie ions of a Joursey through Tartary, and China," that we understand with what propricty the Yankors are sometimes styled the Chinese of America. This intelligent traveller could

Turtar, that it does not last long. Twenty years ago some families came to us to ask hopitality. As they were poor, we allowed them to sufficie the earth about here, on condition that every year after the harvest they would pay a little catulent. By degrees there came other families, who at first were mild and peaceable. They mon became wicked and deceifful. Instead of contenting themselves with what had been given to them, they took pos-session of as much ground as they liked, and when they were rich they would not any longer pay the outment they had agreed for. Every year when we went to ask for it they overwhelmed us with abuse and maledictions. And they stole all the goats and sheep that sear dered away from our flocks into the sollows among the monotains."

This combination of hypocrisy and villang, of shjeetness in poverty, and insolence and injustice in property, is as essentially Yankee as Chinese. The Chicese robbers, it must be admitted, are more polite than the raiders of Kanta, Hunter and Sheridan, but not more than the nation in general, when, before the war, they were robbing us under

Anything more intentions and revolting, says M. a few hours, and from thence to Andersoaville is about fifty or fifty five miles.

Another, and the most probable, supposition is kindness. Aware, besides, of their own want of Analysis, and the most provided a supposition is that the force does not amount to invert that the force does not amount to the that the design is solely to cut tien. Johnston a communication with Montgamery, tear up the raircand, and to all the injury possible.

While it is all well enough for the people of Macon to stand on their guard there is no occasion for the extravagent runners and excitement which prevailed a sixty of the Chimass come into full play.

Having once got a hold on the poor Tartar, they will all and the control of the c Having once got a hold on the poor Tartar, they never let him go: they intoxicale him with brandy they keep him two or three days in their bourse, never loosing sight of him; they make him out, drink and smoke, whilst the clerks of the establish-ment sell, as they well know how, his rattle, and Tartar that he is making an excellent bargain.—
Thus, when the victim returns to the 'land of Grass' he is full of abuses about the irresistible generosity of the Chimese."

desting the highest test of capacity for head desting the control of the way there. Gen. Clandership is to know when to recognise that hear and to meet it with firmness, daring and cool determination. A sense of high responsibility tembers can be found to the cool determination. A sense of high responsibility tembers can be found to meet it with firmness, daring and cool determination. A sense of high responsibility tembers can be found to meet it with firmness, daring and cool determination. A sense of high responsibility tembers can be found to make a first of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest meants up, and you come to competite in the meant and then of course they must pay rather high.

When people take away goods without leaving the money, of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest meants up, and you come to competite in the money of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest meants up, and you come to compete the money, of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest meants up, and you come to compete the money, of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest meants up, and you come to compete the money, of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest meants up, and you come to compete the money, of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest meants up, and you come to compete the money of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest meants up, and you come to compete the money of course there must be a little interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest of thirty or forty per cont. Thus, by degrees, the interest of thirty or forty per con terest. A Turtar debt is never juid—it goes on from generation to generation; every year one goes and selected the act as one of cold-blooded more der, and declared the would never again serve no der, horses. All that is a great deal better than money. We get the hearts at a low price, and we will them at a very good price in the market. Oh' it's a capital thing—a Turtar debt 11's a mixed of gold." If the Turtars, after being fiseced for generations in this way, should "secode," would it not be "the most wicked rebelliou under the sun," except that in Americal.

To great and declared the would never again serve and, indeed, the occurrence took place before the great of five dearward decormined to arm negroes. Of the truth of this there is not a shallow of doubt, and it can be established any stay by continuous executions. The most wicked rebelliou under the sun," except that in Americal.

cept that in Americal. The Chinese do not know the name of hospitality.
In Tartary, every door stands upon to the stranger.
After their fashion, the Tartars are bonestly religious. The Chinese are not sincere in their own idolary. They are cold, snearing, and sceptical of all religious; yet the most bitter persenters of Christians. In licentionsness, they surpass all belief. Nothing approaching them in the iniquity of uncleanliness can be found, except in the United

M. Hue has something to say of Chinese soldiers An immense caravan which he accompanied to Thibet was escerted by three lumified. Chinese sol Thibet was escented by three bundred. Chinese addiers and two hundred brare Tartars. "The Chinese soldiers," says he, "acquitted themselves of their duty like true Chinese. For fear of any disagreeable rencounter, they kept themselves prodently at the rear of the caravan, and there sung sounded, and amused themselves, quite at their case, without disturbing themselves at all about the brigands. They could also pick up many stray articles which had been unintentionally left behind at the different encampments. Very different was the behavior of the Tartars. They noight be seen continual.

THE IRBU IN THE UNITED STATES,-There is something very significant in the cessation of abuse on the part of the New York Knownothings towards foreigners. The latter are welcomed when they arrive, not as competitors for high wages, but as food for Confederate powder. "The German and Trish mil-lions," says Emerson, "have a great deal of guano in their destiny. They are ferried over the Atlantic and carted over America. to ditch and to drudge, to make corn cheap, and then to lie down prematurely to make a spot of green grass on the prairie." Just now there is more terrible truth in that hard saying than when it was written. The saying than when it was written. The Irishman is the negro of the North, but he is not so well taken care of, because he does not cost so much. It cannot surely be long before our emigrants discover the nature of

Gen. Forrest and lds Alleged Brutality. MILITARY PRINCY JOHNSON'S INLAND, OHIO,

Thibet, To the Editor of the Cincinnati Enquires. Sin: Having seen a letter in several newspapers, from Gen. D. S. Stanley, U. S. Army, giving the elroumstances, as related to him by a robot citizen.

entural talents of the Chinese, yet that he considers the savage Tartars their superiors in all manly virtues is evident on every page of his book.

A Tartar thus describes to M. Hue the Chinese manner of getting possession of his section of country; "They appear good at first," said the book. metricis. I know General Stanley well, and feel ascured that he would not have made publica statethe for one normal doubted its corrections.

I am Sir, very respectfully.

> Brig. Gen. P. A. C. S., Prisoner of War-Journos's Island, Otto, May 28, 1864. To the Editors of the Esquirer: In the New York Duly Times, of the 7th rustant, the inclosed communication from Major General D. S. Stanley is published, headed "Forrest's brutality"—purporting to relate an incident vectoring at Murfrees-toro. Tennesce, at the exposes of that place by tion Formet, in July, 1862. The incident is related with the aversed purpose of illustrating the fero-city in the character of that officer; the catural effect being to still further inflates the public missi in reference to the alleged massacre at Fort Pillow. As the charge is made by gen. Stanffer, upon the authority of a "robel," it would not seein improper to hour a "robel," it would not seein improper to hour a "robel," it would not seein improper to hour a "robel," it would not seein improper to hour a "robel," it would not seein improper

When within a short distance of the samp, Gen, flattered because they have put Wachington and F. ordered a charge upon it-a. detachment of the The charge been went in support of the le region was in the camp, came and from a loot and the late of the l so far as I have heard. No other officer than of my that there is no probability that Johnston, who

FORMER'S BRUTALITY -- AV ISCINEST AV MURneident of his career

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVERS, FOURTH A. C., 1 DAVARTMENT OF THE CUMBERS AND, BLUFF SPRINGS, TENN., April 21, 1864. 1 The late butchery at Fert Pillow, by Furrent, some to have filled the community with indigna-tion and surprise. To those in the front of our armies who know Forrest, there is stothing at all autonishing in his conduct at Fort Pillow. I know sapply him in return with the articles of which he this very much respected Confederate here has stands in need. These goods are generally sold at upon a larger occasion, confederate here has a upon a larger occasion. light to boner, I will relate the following, which towards Surroma's main budy, from which they was stated in one last summer by a robal edition of came. The found is being repaired. No further

41016 The following very remarkable article appears in the official organ of the Administra-

The Result.

get to Richmond without further and most determined fighting, is mistaken. The men we fight are Americans. They are free-born citizens, and of the proudest of the proud.—
The rebel army of Virginia is composed of the clife of the Southern people. It reckons in its ranks men of education and positione full of the pride of family, and acoustomed to exalt courage into a God-like virtue. They are burning with a passionate antipathy to a people whem they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood, formerly despised, but are now learning to a people when they have thoroughly misonder-stood to a people when they have the people when the people w even while deploring their folly and despis- pay \$75. Wood for engines, in peace times ing their cause. The body of Leo's army is \$5 a cord, now \$45. Potash, in peace 20 power is only equalled by the abjectness of the Chinese to their unperial matter.

A distinguished Chinese of their character and the power is only equalled by the abjectness of the Chinese to their unperial matter.

A distinguished Chinese official said to M. Huo, "Our Emperor cannot know everything; yet he is cipline, and are unshaken by the thunders of figures with our charges, his wonder why we charge so much will be changed into wonder.

THE GOVERNMENT SERAGEIOS. -The Alba-ny Statesman, commenting upon the recent revelations at Washington the grownest of

every decent person in the country. They are got into the government seraglios, in instances, at least, by the most discreditable indunces, and it is unnecessary to depict what follows. Sending them with their work parties on whose account they are ostensibly not as maken for the regiment.

THE ENGLISH PARK .- The English Park is the pay the there is a gold, but they eaffer from the extertion of all other combinations for "corners" in the series of life. The Government by the late act of Corners, strucks blow at the root of all these earlies of life. The Government by the late act of Corners, strucks blow at the root of all these earlies of life. The Government by the late act of Corners, in the specials by making tides transactions in gold penal of Corners, and "that's what's the matter" over in Wall street.

But Butter is selling in New York at 40c. to 42c. per pound; turkeys at 25c. per pound; turkeys at 25c. to 50c. per pound; turkeys at 50c. per pound; turkeys at 50c. to 50c. per pound; turkeys at 50c. per pound; turkeys at 50c

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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of the Treasurys Richards, July In.—time, Johnston was relieved for to it for this purpose of landing the man of testay from the a manual of the Army of Ten- who uttored it. We denote the manual transfer of the Army of Ten-Gus. A. Treubeim, at Charleston, is appointed Samoury of the Treasury and the outh of office ad-

Latest from the Maryland Rubl.

War Department this incredes states that our Tuesday, recrossed the Patomore on the 14th, brings carffu so great as that of Bishop of the Church ing off everything aiddy, and in good order. Our of Christ,"

Northern News Paparent no. July 18 .- Dutes to the 15th and

The Chrysle of the 16th mays editorially, that to call. Grille, July 20 - 21 newsed. I was within inn or officen pares of ten.
Forest when he killed the negro-was then in
command of a squadren from Teningsee, and orthered to accompany timeral (then Colonel) Forest
in a recumoissance of the position of the battery
and camp of the 2d Minuscots, near Stone River,
on the Nashville Pike.

The Chronicle also says, that the rebots are so

Colonel Fourth Tanaone Cavalry, Whoeley's trons and supplies aroun't be removed and retreat! families to the South East in the direction of Augustave Savaninh. Continuing, it says, it is pro-Fine farmed of Forcest, the lowest bubble that effective and subspects and sourcement of the following letter from Maj. Gen. Stanley, describing a previous of this kind to be off overy family of refreat by having lower law and over the first standard of the lower off overy family of refreat by having lower law and the law and th

> The Ruld on the Georgia Road. Arranta, July 19th, All is unlet this morning

A face of yank of covaley said to consist of two brigades, out the theoryte Rathroad yesterday, five unia of tracks. They remained but as short time

serving under Perron.

About the middle of the summer of 1862, Ferrest surprised the post of Murricesburg, commanded by

Reported Death of Gen. Grant.

Removes, July 19th.—The panles flags in the Restance of the State for the State for two benefit on the State for the S is ruleyer. The yearles plaints say deser was sounded By the Governor

who complains that the price of that pay Bol we give our correspondent some figur-

tion, edited by John W. Forney. He says:

Counts a copy for the paper, and \$10 a year.

Our present rates are just five times these figures. Hearing this in mind, our corres-Any man who fancies that we are going to positiont is referred to the following facts: First our material of type, presses, etc., is FRICTION MATCHES

ing to respect. They are not to be cowed, rollers, which i remerly cost from \$50 to \$60 ly galloping in advance, and at the flacks of the caravan—up the hills, and down into the deepast ravines, to see if there were any robbers lying in an ambuscade."

The parallel might be continued in other particulars, but our limits fields, the supple submission of the Yankee mind to all the beliests of mission of the Yankee mind to all the beliests of even while decoloring their folly and device.

Thurlay Weed has His Step Mother Arrested for Lurreny.

revelations at Washington, the grossest of which have been suppressed, says:

"As to the young and handsome women in the public offices in Washington, we have heard still more—enough, indeed, to disgust servery desent never in the property of the complainent. The husband of Mrs. Wood died intestate at Rochester, New York, some mouths since, and, in the light of the complainent.

to their homes, would only be going from that she has occupied the position of matron bad to worse, for their homes are often hosels, where (it is said) some of them are boarded at the rate of 83 per day, and where they could only the more readily meet the consin regement of bundred days men, to

tention' there than where they are. The of her departure, no ariannal intent manifest-whole affair is had business. does not rightly belong to her.

the bourne which they seek.—The Reales one of those things peculiarly English, which The Southern Kannayo,—According to (British.)

A Larry Seventers, On the ion a great Gimmed of HarClayle brace or as presented by a young link with a wreath of harels, and the earner hope expressed that he might continue to a seed more a great many. "My dear cliss was tim reply." "I have nothing forde with larvels. I only

desire to do my duty." It was a sentiment worth; of nov man who Gen. Johnston Relieved -- A new Secretary ever lived and all who know hands now that it is true, says the Disputch. We do not re-We give the suntiment for the reflection and

The late Gam wills was once con-gratulated up in the best galant. In being promoted to the hadlest grade in the Provise

Bicarcorp, July 18.—An official disputch to the found Army.

To which the Warrent Prior replied : forces which appeared in frequent Washington on Honor, Sir | Honor! There is no honor on

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